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ATLANTA'S EXPOSIT ON.

Perhaps it is folly, perhaps mere habit, to talk of sectional sar now, thirty years since the clush of arms censed and the people of eclipse to-night. North and South laid down the sword, returned to the pursuits of peace, and resumed the cultivation of mutual friendship and esteem. Whatever there has been of that perverseness has been pretty thoroughly worn | Capitol for the use of representatives of coraway by the attraction of a more intimate intercourse between the people of the ence the contending sections. But if any trace of it yet remained it will be completely effaced by the impressions which will be the result of the Atlanta Interstate and Cotton Exposition.

In the very heart of the section that was the theater of the greatest conflict the world ever knew, in the very city around which the opposing armies hattled for many weary nibs, will be unfolded the great pano-State of the South and of that entire section Atlanta opens wide her hospitable gates and blds former foes but present triends welcome to the best she has. In friendly rivalry one State will contest with the other for the paim of victory in commerce, industry, science, and act, and in whatever one excels all will take pride.

By no other means could the South so well demonstrate that the old order of things has passed away and that on the ruins of the ante-bellum South there has arisen a new South which has plucked the flower Success from the nettle Deleat, and has its face set utely toward a promising tuture.

It is gratifying to know that from every quarter are coming not only words of encouragement for this great enterprise, but that energetic aid and effort which are the surest guarantee of success. Every dollar spent in furthering and promoting it will be like bread cast upon the waters, for it will return a thousand-fold in advancing the material welfare of the whole country.

A NEW CONGRESS AND A NEW DEAL

The report of the East Washington Citizona' Association gives some important data concerning municipal ligiting. Washington pays about 30 per cent, more for electric lighting than is charged in any other city in the United S ates except two, and her gas costs nearly one-third more than is charged in any other large city in the world.

In most other cities the prices of both gas and electric lighting are regulated by law, and the public is not subjected to such extertion as is practiced in this city. The goveraments of these cities are elected by the citizens and their terms of office depend upon good behavior. As officials they are expected to protect the public from monopolistic prices, and when they refuse to do so they are relegated to private life.

trict committees to recommend those laws, and past experience has demonstrated that these committees report no measures that interiere with the interests of corporations. This modus operandi of creating laws for Washington will account for the high prices

A new Congress, with new District com-A liew congress, was new Postrict con-mitteen, is likely to be called together this summer, and an effort should be made to ob-tain cheaper gas. An organized demand is necessary to delest the influence of the Wash" ington the light Monopoly, and it must be much Missa, a pupil of Masseaet, was recently made by petition and authorized committees. The must is said to be Wagnerian Sign the coupon found in another o'emu in carracter. med begin the work of preparing a petition.

THE OUTLAW TRACK.

Tau Tixus' crusade against the outlaw race track is arousing public opinion and opening the eyes of racing patrons to the iniquities of that organized system of robbery.

the indees' decisions and fewer horses have been doped to throw races than formerly marked and made the racing of the outlaw management so thoroughly disreputable. But honesty and legitimate racing cannot be

speakable bumiliation. Here in our midst are people suffering from want and within their call is a chartered den of thieves whose pool-box stealings each day are enough to ings might be forgiven.-Philadelphia Rec-

Before many days the authorities will begir a series of prosecutions and the outlaw track will be suppressed. Already the guilty managers are quaking with fear, for they see arrest, legal prosecution, and punishment not far in the future. The money they have stolen through outlaw racing can not protect lot if it were offered to them.—Atlanta Jouronly a question of time when they will be brought to justice.

A CABLE TO HAWAIL

United States to Hawaii and farther through But all the dear old friends I loved in life the Paritie, has at last assumed a form in May shed a tear, console my child and wife. which it commands cordial commendation. The enterprise is not to be promoted with When I am dead let strangers pass me by. money contributed by the government of the Nor ask n reason for the how or why United States, but with funds given by canitalists of this and other countries, and bids fair to be even more comprehensive than Or marked me for the fading flowers of

French, Russian, Japanese, and Hawalian capitalists will join hands with men of Will try and banish all the lies it flung, wealth in the United States, and with the And make amends for all its cruel wrong, anaction and support of their respective In folsome prose and subgistic song. governments will lay a cable reaching to Hawaii and to the more western posseszions of the countries named. While France and Russia may be interested for other than mercial reasons, there will be no entangling alliances on the part of the United States, nothing that will burden this coun- The world will rattle on aslong and loud, try with either diplomatic or financial obli-

The Washington Times a community of interest between the people of four great nations, and it will secure for the young republic of Hawali the moral support of their governments. It will also be another link in the great chain that is constantly binding in closer union the people of the earth and substitute the friendly adjustment of differences for the stern arbitrament of the sword.

> THE little opposition that has developed to the Appointtox National Park proposition is confined to the State of Virginia, the section that would be greatly benefited thereby Only words of approvareome from the North, where the encampments of the Union Veteran Legion are passing resolutions favor-

> Why Recorder Taylor is not removed since the developments of the Chase trial can only be explained by the President's absence The fellow is too brazen to resign, and the papers for his removal should be ready for the President's shenature as soon as he re

> Ir is to be hoped that the President will consider this a day of rest, so that the ducks may have one last opportunity to witness the

AFTER reviewing the work of the last few Congresses one cannot help being impressed that another chamber should be added to the

rama of peace. In the name of the Empire | tentiary yesterday. The outlaw race track management also needs investigating.

RUMORS FROM CUBA.

Will this little trouble down in Cuba afford Secretary Gresham another chance to attempt his celebrated mediation act?-Indianapolis

Here's good luck to the Cuban rebellion. States,-Minneapolis Tribune.

much reason to think secession may succeed, - New York Advertiser,

Bamors of an approaching revolution in Cuba are increasing. It is an anomaly which cannot continue forever that brisk and energetic Cuba should be tethered to medieval and someoleut Spain. Cuba will be sure to brenk this transatiantic apronstring some day. - Boston Globe,

The so-called Cuban revolution, according to late reports, ended before it was fairly begun. These alleged outbreaks come only when the funds of the "patriot leaders" are beginning to run low, and there is reason to believe that they are meant merely to stir up ex-Cubans in this country to make increased contributions, - Kansas City Star.

The recent differences between Spain and the United States growing out of the tariff have disaffected the public mind in Cuba, and the cause of Spain has been injured take place. In a number of instances the thereby. Cuba is so close to the United usual mistake has been made that persons, States that her people naturally chafe under restraints of trade which affect their business In Washington we look to Congress for all disaffection over the tariff arrangements.—

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

"Ninon Lenclos," a new opera by M. Ed-

German scientists are collecting funds to Don't wait for your neighbor to do what be-lengs to your duty, but send in your name without further celay.

ere it a monument to the memory of the Great French chemist, Lavoister, who was guileo-tined on May 8, 1794. Eventually all nations are to be asked to contribute to the monument which is to be crected in Paris.

The late Gen. A. J. Pleasanton of Philadelsia left one of the largest private libraries in that city, numbering at out 15,000 volumes, face, Pleasanton was widely known as a lover of hot organized system of robbery.

Thus far there has been less dishonesty in Napoleon and to Shakespeare.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

When busbands, fathers and brothers petition legislatures to enfranchise their wives,

man suffrage. If Nevada should now send a pair of its new electors to the Senate in place of Jones and Stewart all its past shortcom-

There are some bright and noble women in Georgia who honestly believe that woman suffrage is right, and that it would be a blessing to the State as well as to their sex, but they would be a small element among the women in this State who would seize the bal-

WHEN I AM DEAD,

When I am dead let no vain pomp display The proposition to lay a cable from the A surface sorrow o'er my pulseless clay;

That brought my wandering life to praise

or shame, fame.

When I am dead the vile assassin tongue

When I am gone some sage for self renown May urn my ashes in some park or town, And give, when I am cold and lost and dead, A marble shaft where once I needed bread.

When I am dead what matters to the crowd, And each one in the game of life will plod The field to glory and the way to God.



given out that they have been suffering The attempt of Gen. Catchings to disguise from a severe attack of the grip, but in himself by the removal of his whiskers is the penalty of being a leader in the Fifty-third Congress.

The last of the "Big Four" Guttenberg gray world. They have been suffering, it is true, suffering considerably more than race track inangers was sent to the penission of the peni swin deep, but it is all because of their own vanity and foothardiness.

The fact that their complexions have not been all that could be desired has been to them for years a matter of gravest concern and frequent doctorings, but it remained for the present time for heroic measures to be taken in this respect. One morning, while on a shopping expedition down town, they came to a counter in one of the large shops at which was advertised in the most Cuba ought to be a free and independent re- taking manner the efficacy of certain public under the protection of the United steaming processes for beautifying the complexion

To notice such statements as were there Cuban secession from Scain seems to be a set forth was with them to investigate certain thing in the near future, and there is with a view to personal betterment. Then followed a trial of the steaming of their complexions, and finally it was agreed that the woman in charge of this method of improving the complexion should be allowed to visit the ladies at their homes and carefully remove the outer cuticle of the faces of the two desirous of improving their complexions. This was accordingly done, to the infinite

This was accordingly done, to the infinite-pain and decided danger of the two fool-hardy ones. They were necessarily con-fined to their rooms until the new cutche, devoid of all blemishes, had time to form, and in the meantime, of course, were in no condition to see any of their friends. Fortunately with the aid of the family Fortunately with the aid of the farming physician they pulled through the ordeal all right, but all things considered they are never likely to repeat the damestons experiment, and Borsever, live in beleful fear that the real secret of their temporary retirement from society may leak out and cover them with everlasting confusion.

There has been considerable feeling, as well as trouble, engeneered during the past season by persons neglecting to answer functions and dinner invitations until shortly before the entertainment was to usual mistake has been made that persons, even the guest of honor, from forgetfulness, beglected to put in an appearance until the day after the feast, while others, equally at fault, have arrayed themselves and gone forth to the house of the entertainer

something decidedly in this order happened at a recent card party. One of the
most prominent ladies invited failing, from
what cause does not appear, to reply, the
prospective hostess was obliged to send
two notes to her on the subject before the

matter was settled by the delinquent one finally declining the invitation.

Boston's blue-blooded society, as represented in Washington, does not always come out on the matter of history as strong as might be expected. Blue blood is, as all the world knows, a matter of inheritance. A knowledge of history is, on the other hand, altogether a matter of personal sequirement due to application and memory. That culture and blue blood should be synchymous is a popular idea in so lar as Bostonsociety is concerned. When some prominent representatives of the great educational center of the universe slip up in the matter of historical data it rather educational center of the universe slip up in the matter of historical data it rather knocks the bottom out of thershed belies and plays havoe with preconceived deca as to the eternal fitness of things. This is just what has happened in Washington

gantly costumed, and the entertainment was beyond a question the handsomest, as well as the most unique, ever given in Wash-ington. Strangely enough, the departures from the desired conventional dress ing as typical of 1770 were mainly on the part of Bostonians. One of the Boston women went to the concert gowned as Priscilla, the Puritan

Reference to history will reveal the harrowing fact that in 1770 that famous young person had been sleeping the sleep of the just that knows no earthly waking for more than a century. This insignificant fact had evidently not been allowed a feath-er's weight when it came to the matter of planning a costume, even supposing it was taken into consideration at all. The Bos tonian desired to attend as Priscilla, the Puritan maiden, and therefore did so re-gardless of, or perhaps unknowing, the historical discrepancy of which she was

invitations called for Colonial costumes of the time of 1770, it must be ref bered, and, therefore, it was decidedly in the nature of a genuine surprise when another very prominent Boston woman made her appearance adorned with a mob cap and gown, typical of a woman of fashion of the French Commune, Just what possible relation there could be be-tween the French Commune and the Co-lonial dames remains for the Boston woman in question to unravel and set before an nquiring public.

Still another Boston woman, with an airy disregard for the trivialities of gowns, history, or any such matters, seemed to disregard for the triviaties of gowns, history, or any such matters, seemed to think that by wearing a diamond star upon her forehead, and back of that a becoming bow of soft white chiffon of the tiniest dimensions, she had made the required concessions to historical data. The fact that she were an up-to-date bro-

There are two society women who tainment as her own grandmother. That, porations, and that all laws should originate within the past few weeks have had good therein. There would be less hypocries needed than at present and the result would be the same.

Within the past few weeks have had good cause to thoroughly comprehend the meaning of the phrase "skin deep." To their be the same.

Friends generally the statement has been given out that they have been suffering given out that they have been suffering the matter of height, and to tell the truth, we would be supported the matter of height, and to tell the truth, we would be supported the matter of height, and to tell the truth, we would be supported the matter of height, and to tell the truth, we would be supported the matter of height, and to tell the truth.

One of the prominent Chicagonia procest, for reasons best and only known to be self, went costumed in an up-to-data idea of Helen McGregor, with a most stummer saturate planarity fastened on one side with

a flashing diamond star.

For the most part the mon conformed to
the wishes of the hostens by appearing in
regulation Colonial costumes, but it remained for a week-known Washingtonian
to astonish and considerably puzzle the
company by wearing a most anomolous
get-up, which truth to tell, was too uncomfortably suggest we of a swell harry a flashing diamond star. get-up, which train to tell, was too un-comfortably suggestive of a swell livery to be admired. This was a faming coat and vest of red, such as as assailly to be seen at bent balls, or at a meet of the hounds. From the low-cul yest the weater tooked out above a stilly-starched, im-morellate shirt from more of lace raftes or ormaniculation of any kind, while as nether limbs were clothed to the beels in regulation evening trousers of black broadcloth.

The woman in society who has all the The weman in society who has all the latest gessip and most interesting "on dits" at her typers' ends, or, more properly, at her telepiers end, is the one who e empany is organized from more south after than that of het embently more proper and discreek sister, who sits up, laters, takes a oil in, and has nothing to say for beneally no return. This, at least, is the light in which a continuously likely we for present is old in, and thys withing to say for berself in return. This, at least, is the Light in which a certain may all officer's wife regards the state of all all in secrety generally. While, it is treet to a should read out that some the same ability to extract retain, carry and the place news, she is reverthed as considered as the Lessiquarters for the carrent gessip of the day and four. The manner in which is no of between the mark, but it accomplishes the descrete and in her mind that settles the matter.

When her historial was colored away from Washington for duty at the Navel Academy, the energials thereone the had. On the century, they were purious away for future use with quite as much care as the Lesti wed thou ther laws ended a way for future use with quite as much care as the Lesti wed thou ther laws and content is the set of doors as much as possible, and, as they were too coung to be trusted to themselves during that the chaldren should be cut of doors as much as possible, and, as they were too coung to be trusted to themselves during that the chaldren should be counted to detail to date in the second to detail the chaldren should be contracted to themselves during that the chaldren should be contracted to themselves during that the date in the second to detail the chaldren should be contracted to themselves during that the date in the second to detail the chaldren should be contracted to detail the date in the second to detail the chaldren should be contracted to detail the date in the second to detail the chaldren should be contracted to detail the date to the second to detail the chaldren should be contracted to the succession to detail the chaldren should be contracted to the succession to detail the chaldren should be contracted to the succession to detail the chaldren should be contracted to the success to the success the su

blew so as to take advantage of the existing disaffection over the tariif arrangements.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Marus Jokal, the Hungarian novelist, has celebrated his severnicit birthday.

At Paderewski's concert at Leipzig for the least of the List monument 3,000 persons erre present. The planist was called out wenty times.

A hither o unknown work by Lessing on isop's fables was recently discovered by real. Richard Forrester, of Breslau, in the survey of the invitation and be present.

for frequently are lifeled to a most lough-able extent, but code the most dreadful

man threw wedding cards in the young wife's lap. They announced the wedding of the mayal instrumnt to arother woman. That night the young wife committed salicide with morphies. Her letters betrayed the whole part with depast. With due care and ceremony she was bonesty and legitimate racing cannot be looked for when the management is so entirely corrupt. And there has been more or less systematic thievery accordingly.

The shame of such a disgrace almost within the shadow of our National Capital can never be expressed in language. To know that men and women are being robbed in the name of sport on the boundaries of the most beautiful city in the world is an unspecially. Poston Herald.

The Nevada legislatures to enfranchise their wives, daughters and sisters they will be en ranchised, but not until then, and it will be time cent Rococc concert given on Shrove Tueseday winds up of the phenomenally gay winter in Washington. Here in our National Capital cannot be entranched the management of the magnificance almost the phenomenally gay winter in Washington day night as a most fitting wind up of the phenomenally gay winter in Washington. Invitations issued for that enter-tainment contained the request that the guests should attend in the costume of 1770, since the concert was to be in every emotion. Facing the seat is a great marble slab rising beautiful city in the world is an unspecial the aristocratic Rococ concert given on Shrove Tueseday within the past fortnight. It all came about because of the magnificant Rococc concert given on Shrove Tueseday winter in Washington as most fitting wind up of the phenomenally gay winter in Washington. He revenue cannot the reverse cannot ter. You should assent the revenue cannot the magnificant Rococc concert given on Shrove Tueseday winter in Washington. Never a most fitting wind up of the phenomenally gay winter in Washington. Invitations issued for that enter-tainment contained the request that the aristocratic Rococ concert given on Shrove Tueseday and Carn Rococc concert given on Shrove Tueseday and Carn Rococc concert given on Shrove Tuesed and core Rococc concert given on Shrove Tueseday and Carn Rococc concert given on Shrove Tueseday and Carn Rococc concert given on Shrove Tueseday and Carn Rococc concert given on Shrove T that time, these costumes having been ordered by the entertainer especially for the occasion.

For the most part the guests were elegantly costumed, and the entertainment was beyond a question the handsomest, as well as the most value everyteen in Wash. ton, but is madly curious to hear the stor of that grave. It is shift to have cost \$51, 600, but it means millions in revenge. It is not Grief; it is Nemesis, and the worst thing in this city of subshine and violets on Capitol Hall." The monument referred to, as every one it

Washington knows, is that erected by Mr Henry Adams in memory of his wife. As to the fabric of the story prints who, as to the fabric of the story printed in Ciscinnati in this connection there is not even the faint-est shadow of truth upon which to weave it. It seems strange when the really interesting history of the monument was so readily ob-tainable, that such a flagrantly and wholly fictitious story should have found its way into print in this connection.

The mariage of Miss Frances Cox to Mr Eben Eveleth Whiting will take place Easter week at St. Paul's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, who have been spending their honeymoon in New York, will return to Washington on Monday and will make their future home with Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie in the Blair House on Pennsylvania avenue,

The Mi-Careme ball to be given at the

British embassy will have some novel and interesting features. One of these will be the Minuet danced in cestume by society belies and benux who are busy practicing for the great mid-Lent entertainment. The practicings take place at the embassy in the afternoons, when the ballroom is the scene of the very plesant gatherings of young people. Outside of the immediate circle of those who will take part in the Minuet, the fact that there is taken as the content of the co the fact that there is to be one, or even that the fact that there is to be one, or even that there is to be a Mi-Careme ball at the embassy, is little known. It was to have been kept as a grand secret until the invitations for the important affair were issued, but somehow the secret crept out and so ciey which is not at all enjoying the present

immanity from entertainments, is already tooking forward with delight to the half that will accentuate the lact that Lent is half over. There are few places in Washington beffer, if as well, incapted for entertainments as the British embassy, as the ballroom floor is one of the most perfect in the city for denoing, while as for the hospitality of the prespective entertainers, that is too well known to need the slightest comment.

The French applicasador will soon be rejoined at the embassy by Yme. Patenotre and their little daughter, who are at present in Philadelphia. On Schday last M. Patenotre went over to New York to attend the marriage of Count de Castellane to Miss Anna Gould.

Senator and Mrs. Stewart are expecting their oldest daughter, Miss Ersse Stewart, home from Earche at an early date. The family will probably spend the early some mar at their place at Chevy Chase, as they did last spring in such enjoyable fashion.

Mrs. and Miss McPherson, who returned Airs, and Mass McPherson, who retarment at the beginning of the winter from a residence of several years abroad, are contemptating going with ex-Senator Mepherson on an extensive trip through the Southern part of California and Mexico within the next few weeks.

The present week will be marked by two evening entertainments, the card party to be given on Thursday evening by Misa Gale and a dance party on Saturday evening by the Brazilian minister and Madam de Mendonca.

The Mexican minister and Madam RoThe Mexican minister and Madam Ro-

of March 30.

One of the latest announcements of engagements in society that is of especial interest at this time, when international alliances seem to be the order of the day, is that of Mas Eimore Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathannel Wilson, to Mr. Kingschleijin, of the Sweet sh legation.

No date for the marriage has been announced as yet, but this engagement is likely to add another to the list of Easter marriage. The two other international weddings soon to take place are those of

weddings soon to take place are those of weddings soon to take place are those of M so Letter to Bon, George Curzon, member of Parliament from Lancastire, England, and that of M so Lowery to the Duke D'Arcos. The latter is not likely to take place before June, unless the business now engaging the attention of the groom-ciect in Mexico can be dispatched much senser than is expected. sooner than is expected.

Mrs. George O. Barnes, of Lacon. Bt., gave an address before the members of the Scence Cub Friday morning upon "In-dustries for Women." Mrs. Barnes will speak at the came place next Friday at 11 a.m. on "Practical questions in economics."

Mr. P. J. Haltigan, of Lincoln street, Anacceptia, sailed on the steamer Etruria or Iroland, where he will spend six weeks with relatives and friends.

Small's Flowers.

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AMONG THE SOCIAL CLUBS,

AMONG THE SOCIAL CLUBS. AMONG THE SOCIAL CLORES.
The Annateur Mask Club was cotertained on Thesday evening last by Mass Sallie Sipes, No. 204 New York avenue. About twenty-live members of the club were present and spent a delightful evening, with music, song, and recitation.

Miss Stress started the entertainment by sixty with a present and spent and was warmly appreciated the content of the content of

Miss Sepes started the entertainment by giving a plane old, and was warmly applanded. Miss Grace Stadey also played a plane sole, and was followed by Miss Madge Studiey, who rected "Naming the Baby." Mr. Chrience Engle sang one of his comic songs, critical, "McCarty's Wording." Mr. Ab Gradwahl rected a piece entitled, "The New Washington City. wedding." Mr. Ab. Gradwohl recited a piece calliled, "The New Washington City P. O." which brought forth a storm of applicate and laughter. The remainder of the programme was cut short on a vaint of the Lateness of the hour. Remeshments were served in the disting room at 11 p. m., after when the club edfournet.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe, Mrs. M. E. Stailey, Mr. and Mrs. Craobe, Mrs. M. F. Stiney, art. and Mrs. Stailer, Mr. Charles Sherwood, Messrs. C. J. Werdon, C. Hurdle A. Gradwohl, A. A. Marstener, C. Engle, H. Edmonds, J. D. Bradler, S. H. Beach, and George Edmonds; Misses Josic Barrett, Pearl Foose, Grace Studey, Salice Super, Blanch Pendet, Lizzie Babbatt, and Madge Studey.

LIZZIE USED HER FIST.

Wives Should Tamely Submit to Whip-

For the past eighteen months Edward L Hattie. In the meantime he has been traveling through Pennsylvania and New going to his wife's dem cile, demanded admittance. She refused to allow him to cross the threshold of her door, when he retainsted by assaulting her.
Ferguson was arrested, and yesterday
Judge Miller fixed him \$5 or fifteen days

The sequel to the story will be told in the police court to-morrow. When Lizzie Butler, who lives in the house with Mrs. on, heard that the latter had pro husband had a right to whip his wife when up to the subject and concluded by knocking Mrs. Ferguson down. To morrow the But-ler woman will have to face Judge Miller ler woman win make on a charge of assault.

ANNA STERTZINGER'S CASE. Inspector Hollinberger Has Ploced It Before the German Ambassador.

The case of little Anna Stertzinger, the fourteen-year-old German girt, who was recovered from Prof. Campbell, M. D., by Inspector Hollinberges and Detective Man rice Quintan, was yesterday given into the hands of Baron A. von Saurma-Jeltsch, the German ambassador, who will no doubt take some action in the matter to-morrow, This was suggested by a telegram received by Inspector Hollinberger from Chief of Police English, of Calgary, Canada, where

Anna's family reside.

A gentleman named Caven, who is a citizen of Caigary, and has just come from there, accompanied Detective Carter to the First precinct station and had a long talk with the little girl. Mr. Caven did not speak in very complimentary terms of Prof. Camp bell's record in that portion of Canada Anna will probably start on her long jour ney of 2,600 miles to her home in a few days.

Lewis Poid for His Fun.

Lewis Harris, one of the colored boys who imprisoned a conductor and cer full of people on the Washington and Georgetown Railroad in a car by fastening the doors on the outside, was fined \$3 by Judge Kimball

Like a Hen. Kicksy-Wife, can you tell me why I am Mrs. Kicksy—No, dear. Why is it?
Kicksy—Because I can seldom find any
thing where I laid it yesterday.—Philadel
phia Record.

Read S. Kann, Sons & Co.'s big lining ad.

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MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES,

Preparations in Progress for Observance

of the 30th of May. The cultivation of fraternal relations between the Grand Army of the Republic and its recognized junior fraternity, the Sons of Veterans, is to be a feature of the present administration of Potomac Department, and the commander will shortly appoint a committee to map out a plan upon which the nutual interests can best be subserved. A special committee, charged with the duty of arranging for the proper observance of Memorial Day, May 30, will also be

of Memorial Pay, May 30, will also be amounted at an early day, and it is the intention of the department officials to prepare an elaborate order of exercises.

The appointment of the chief and subord-inate aids will be made soon, and in addition to the regular detail, four will be appointed to specially aftered the assistant adjutant general, the assistant quartermaster gen-eral, and the committees on employment general, the assistant quarternasser gen-eral, and the committees on employment and relief, respectively.

The new department officers had charge last night, the transfer of records having passed with the authority conferred at the

recent installation services.

Department Communiter M. T. Anderson

There were present, as Mr. Bickford' guests, Messrs, M. T. Anderson, J. H. How rucats, Messrs, M. T. Anderson, J. H. How-lett, W. W. Chambers, C. F. Benjamin, J. F. McCabe, Dr. C. A. Adams, W. W. Pom-eroy, and J. C. S. Barger, of the headquart-ers of icials, and the following post com-manders; George E. Davis, of No. 2; Fred H. Smith, of No. 7; J. H. Dewees, of No. 5; John P. Quander, of No. 9; W. H. Eno. of 13; J. F. Raub, of No. 14; Thomas B. Crisp, of No. 15; Jacob Moore, of No. 17; R. E. Morgan, of No. 18; Samuel McMonigle, of No. 19 and L. D. Burmous, of No. 20. No. 19, and L. D. Bumpus, of No. 20, The pest department officials will be Mr. Bickford's guests at the same place this

BROOKS WAS A BRUTAL BULLY. Knocked Two Men Down and Will Spend One year in Inil.

For just one year from yesterday Charles Brooks, a colored tough from East Washington, will remain within the narrow confines of a jail cell and cease from assaulting people. He was tried by Judge Miler vesterday on two charges of unprovoked assault. The first of these was committed upon Mr. Milton F. Alvey, who keeps a little candy and variety store in the South-

astern section.
It appears that Brooks entered the store and demanded six "Jumbo cakes" for 5 cents. Mr. Alvey told him he did not sell 5 cents. Mr. Alvey fold him he did not sent "Jumbos" at that figure. The rough then dealt the storckeeper a heavy blow, knocking him down. After passing out to the strest, Brooks met John Gordon, au ineffensive colored man, and tackled him. "I have just knocked one man out," exclaimed the bully, "and here goes for With this, he struck Gordon and knocked

him half way across the street. Judge Miller sentenced him to 180 days in jail in each case, without fine

In a State of Expectancy.

Nearly every rural town in Georgia is getting ready to receive a New England cotton mill. The citizens are on the lookout and the brass bands are at the depot to welcome them.— Atlanta Constitution.

A Real Loss. Now that Postmaster General Bissell

has resigned, Mr. Cleveland will be lonely. No other member of the Cabinet can play "pinochle,"—Philadelphia Inquirer,

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There seems to be a real insurrection in Cuba, but whether it will amount to a revo-lution is still doubtful.—Louisville Commer-Cuba stands with arms akimbo and looks at Spain very much with the same sort of expression that Ireland wears to England when home rule is mentioned.—Boston

Transcript.

The Toothache. He had the too hache and he had it bad, and when a man has the toothache that way he is hardly responsible for his actions. He got on a street car, and about two minutes later an acquaintance care in and sat down. "Hello," he exclaimed, noticing his wor-begons appearance. "What's the matter?" "Toothache," he replied, thinking that was enough to say and leave the rest to the im-

"That se?" persisted the acquaintance.
The man nodded.
"It's too bad, ain't it?" continued the sym-

Again the man nodded,
"Had it long?" was the next question,
"Three or four days."

"By Jove, that's rough. I den't think there's anything worse than the toothache, The man took his hand down from his jaw

a minute.
"Yes, I do," he said. "It's the person who Insists on talking to you about it." And he grabbed his law again, and the other party slid over to the far end of the car. Detroit Free Press.

A New Kind.

A lawyer who makes a specialty of patent business, no matter just where his office is located, was called to the farther West in a case involving a mertgare on a farm. The preliminary hearing was before an old-fashioned justice of the peace who had no high regard for the ways of mon from the city. At some point in the case the magistrate put in a few remarks, and the visiting lawer collided with him. The discussion grew warm, and at last the magistrate, forgetting his dignity and position, become personal, "Who are you, narway?" he blurted

out. "Well," replied the lawyer, "I'm an attorney."
"Praps you are, but I never heard one talk like you do. What kind of a one are

"You?"
"I'm a natent attorney."
The magistrate rubbed his chin for thought.
"Well, all I've got to say is," he said, slowly, "that when the patent expires I don't belive you can ever get it renewed again."—Detroit Free Press.

Consolation for the Left.

It is noted as curious that the most beauti-

ful girls and those with the greatest social advantages more often die old malis than their homely sisters.—Boston Globe.